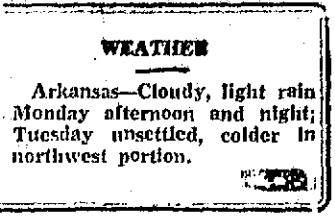


Hope Star



VOLUME 36—NUMBER 61

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1934

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4 HURT IN CRASH ON NO. 67

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

HERE is unexpected evidence that the southwestern counties are a particularly bright spot on the business map of Arkansas.

One Out of Every 5 Americans Are "on Government"

Total of 25 1/2 Millions Now Drawing Federal Tax Support

THE DETAILED LIST

Recovery Projects and the Dole Swell Governmental Costs

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The closing day of 1934 finds more than 25,500,000 persons—one out of every five in the nation—looking to the federal government for aid, or a substantial portion of their support.

These range from the president downward through the army of officials and employees to the millions who depend upon the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

A survey over the week-end of federal office holders and employees disclosed that those receiving salaries and other payments from the government—aside from processing taxes—total well over 6,500,000.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—If the government should embark on all projects already proposed or mentioned by senators, representatives and the various executive agencies it would spend more than 30 billion dollars a survey of projects which advocated outright or partial government ownership of railroads, showed Monday. The projects aggregate 30 billion, which would more than double the existing federal debt.

The Federal Relief Administration estimates the average family of four has only one wage earner.

\$3,500,000,000 Spent by PWA
In addition, the Public Works Administration estimated that 400,000 were employed directly, and a total of 2,000,000 indirectly on Public Works Administration projects. This organization has spent around \$3,500,000,000 in an effort to criss the business motor.

Routine employees, including the White House, congress, the departments and miscellaneous commissions, and some of the numerous independent agencies created by the present administration, number 680,181.

As for the rest—some 19,000,000 are on federal relief, including 750,000 single persons and 4,500,000 families. Public Works Administration construction projects employ 406,283; the Civilian Conservation Corps 383,768.

Emergency Recovery Figures
Employed in emergency recovery agencies are: Agriculture Adjustment Administration, 6,683; Farm Credit Administration, 6,686; Public Works Administration, 4,999; Emergency Relief Administration, 485; Home Loan Bank Board, 171; Housing Administration, 1,195; Home Owners Loan Corporation, 1,238; National Recovery Administration, 3,933; Tennessee Valley Authority, 12,360.

Those drawing pay (mostly as employees of private contractors) from the Public Works Administration include 241,978 on federal projects, such as the Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia river; 144,800 on non-federal; 19,965 on relief highway construction; 142 in the housing division.

As for the "regular" branches of government, including however such new agencies as the National Labor Relations Board, employees numbered 622,771. Military forces were over 210,000. Congress, which votes all the money, accounted for less than 2,000, including members and clerical force, 1,905 for the House and 805 for the Senate.

Glass Denounces Interest Cut Order

Fiery Virginian Flays "Professors Destitute of Business Sense"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—In a letter burning with criticism of administration "brain trusters," Senator Carter Glass asserted Sunday the Federal Reserve Board and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation had "usurped" the power of congress by including non-member state banks in their order reducing interest rates on deposits. The letter was addressed to Charles

August B. Clark, manager of the Texarkana district of the Home Owners Loan corporation, announces that this area ranked the lowest of the five state districts in number of applications filed for federal loans.

The need throughout the Hope territory was less than elsewhere in Arkansas.

Mr. Clark further announced that while making fewer applications the local district ranked first in percentage of loans against applications.

Personal credit in the Hope territory is better than elsewhere. The local district closed 56.41% of the loans that were applied for, as against 50.9% for the Little Rock district; 45.43% for Jonesboro; 43.79% for Pine Bluff; and only 36.11% for the Fort Smith area.

Swift & Co., meat packers, have just closed a year which the management cautiously calls "fairly good."

Here's where caution comes upon the scene. I quote the words of G. F. Swift, packing company president:

I wish particularly to stress the point that profits on inventory, due to rising prices, disappear quickly when prices fall. Experience has shown us that they can go as unexpectedly as they come. During the period they stand on our books, they provide no additional cash for the payment of dividends, for the maintenance of property, or for plant extensions. Residents of an agricultural county would do well to weigh the words of this meat-packer.

Instead of gloating over a speculative profit, he worries about it. He has good reason to worry. Weak-minded men among his stockholders, and even in the executive councils of the company, are apt to lose their heads over a speculative profit, saying, "It's there—why not grab it?"

There is one way to grab a speculative profit—use it to pay off a debt. But people who speculate don't do that.

And folks who pay their debts don't usually speculate.

Swift & Co. have an involuntary speculative profit on their hands because meat prices have jumped.

But the head of Swift & Co. remembers that only a couple of years ago he was at the walling-well because prices were dropping and Swift & Co. were losing millions.

He is cautious. Why not? Another packer, J. Ogden Armour, took his speculative profit and spent it where he couldn't get it back quickly, and when the 1920-21 panic came on, Mr. J. Ogden Armour lost a million dollars a day for 130 days and went broke.

As a youngster I used to drive my father every day past a fine big grist mill.

They did a big business. Sleek Clydesdale horses, weighing a ton apiece, were harnessed to long rows of imposing-looking feed wagons standing outside that mill.

They did a big business—those mills did—but my father told me that the owners were always hard-pressed for money. He said they speculated in grain. It kept them broke.

There's a true tragedy, for you see, a good miller going broke because he wouldn't stay on the job at the mill-making money grinding grain into grist, and then pouring his profits and his creditors' money down some rat-hole on the grain exchange.

Men make true money by doing some productive service in this world.

Any other "profit" that comes like a gift from heaven is wisely placed under suspicion. For if heaven gave it, heaven only knows when it will be taken away again.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Every Christmas list is proof that Santa listens.

Hope and Prescott to Play All-Star Game on Xmas Day

Arkansas' Greatest Football Players Gather for Benefit Contest

KICK-OFF AT 2:15

Net Proceeds Will Go to Hope High School Athletic Fund

The outstanding holiday attraction for Hope will be a Christmas Day football game that will bring together many of Arkansas' greatest college grid warriors. The two teams will represent Hope and Prescott.

Game time has been moved back 15 minutes to all fans ample time to enjoy their Christmas dinner. The kick-off is now set for 2:15 p. m. sharp on Hope High School athletic field.

Several players, including John Floyd, Jim Dildy, Meadows, Richardson, Plummer, and "Tiger" Rowe, arrived Monday morning. Others were expected Monday afternoon. The team is scheduled to work out Monday afternoon on the high school field.

The game has been insured against rain, and will be played regardless of weather conditions. Profits will be donated to the Hope High School athletic association.

Officials will be: Foy Hammons, referee; Lester Bradley, umpire; Brad Scott, headlineman.

The probably starting lineup:

HOPE	PRESCOTT
Left end	Buckley
Left tackle	McRae
Left guard	Wilson
Center	Avery
Right guard	Tarver
Right tackle	Cooper
Right end	Cottingham
Quarter	Buchanan
Left half	Summerville
Right half	Allen
Fullback	

Swift Co. Sales Close 8 Pct. Up

U. S. Meat Consumption Increases 3 Pounds Per Capita in 1934

Total sales of \$619,000,000, an increase of \$119,000,000 over 1933 and an increased tonnage of 8 per cent are shown in the annual report of G. F. Swift, president of Swift & Co., to the shareholders.

Mr. Swift characterizes the business for the fiscal year ended October 27 as "a fairly successful year."

Swift for the year were again affected by the movement of prices. Although wool and hide prices declined, wholesale meat prices increased 37 per cent on the average.

The total profit on shareholders' investment was 5 1/2 per cent and, following a policy adopted last year, \$6,500,000 was added to inventory reserve because "owing to the rise in meat prices and the increase in inventory values it was thought wise to do so."

"As I have pointed out previously," said Mr. Swift in this connection, "it has to be kept on hand stocks of product to take care of the requirements of our trade. Our stocks of meat, by-products, and produce fall into three general classes—product just acquired, product being prepared for immediate sale or future seasonal requirements and products in the process of being distributed. In a year of advancing prices, our books will necessarily show a gain in the value of the stocks in our possession."

"I wish particularly to stress the point that profits on inventory, due to rising prices, disappear quickly when prices fall. Experience has shown us that they can go as unexpectedly as they come. During the period they stand on our books, they provide no additional cash for the payment of dividends, for the maintenance of property, or for plant extensions."

Consumption of meat and lard during the first ten months of the fiscal year, Mr. Swift pointed out, was nearly three pounds greater per capita than in the corresponding months of 1933. Receipts of cattle and calves were greater by 48 and 51 per cent during the same period.

THREE GREAT STARS! Walter Winchell, O. O. McIntyre and Will Rogers NOW Write Regularly for the "SUNDAY CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER." Be Sure To Read Their Brilliant Articles EVERY SUNDAY. —Adv.

No Star Christmas Day; Office Closed

Following its custom of observing three annual holidays by suspending publication, The Star of Hope will be closed all day Tuesday. There will be no city edition Christmas day. Publication will be resumed Wednesday afternoon in the city, Thursday morning on the mail.

The Star suspends Fourth of July, Thanksgiving day, and Christmas.

Practically all businesses in Hope will suspend this Christmas, except for the pharmacists, who will remain open until noon Tuesday.

Pardues Observe 60th Anniversary

They Were Married at Charlotte, N. C., Christmas Eve of 1874

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Pardue, residing nine miles north of Fulton, Monday observed their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Pardue is 77, Mrs. Pardue is 76. They were married Christmas Eve in Charlotte, N. C., in 1874, their native state.

Forty-one years ago they moved to Arkansas, and have resided in Howard and Hempstead counties ever since. Eleven children were born. Six are still living. All reside in Hempstead and Howard counties. They are:

Mrs. J. N. Fincher, Hope; Mrs. Will Bolding, Columbus; Mrs. H. S. Thompson, and Mrs. Jasper Coleman, both of Nashville; Mrs. George Guilliams of Fulton; and Floyd Pardue of Fulton. The couple boasts of 38 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

End of Trail for State Department

Mines, Agriculture Bureau to Be Wiped Out Next Monday

LITTLE ROCK.—Next Monday the once powerful and extensive Department of Mines, Manufacturers and Agriculture will cease to exist, and as a result thereof the present commissioner, Earl Page, will be without a job for two weeks.

As soon as the House of Representatives completes its organization and canvasses the vote cast for constitutional officer at the last general election, Mr. Page will be sworn in as state treasurer. This probably will occur January 15.

The 1933 legislature passed an act abolishing the department at the end of Mr. Page's third term. The bill as first introduced would have abolished it immediately, but because a majority in each house thought it unwise to legislate out of office a man who had led the ticket in the preceding general election, the bill was amended to make it effective January 1, 1935.

The constitution of 1874 authorized the legislature to create a department of mines, manufactures and agriculture and the department was established by the legislature of 1889. Subsequently various bureaus and divisions were added to the department until its jurisdiction extended from woods, haled cotton and impure foods and drugs to cooperative associations and money bees.

Disestablishment of the department was started in 1925 when the feed and fertilized inspection service was transferred to the newly created Department of Conservation and Inspection. That department passed out of the picture in 1933 when its duties were transferred to other agencies.

The 1933 legislature completed the job started in 1925 by abolishing the warehouse and marketing division, transferring the Bureau of Crop Estimates to the state Plant Board and the license of co-operative state organizations to the secretary of state.

Mr. Page is the thirteenth commissioner of mines, manufacturers and agriculture, and is one of three who held the office six years. The other three-term commissioners were John H. Page (not related to the present commissioner) and Jim G. Ferguson. Ferguson was succeeded by William N. Wilkes who held the office four years preceding Mr. Page.

Light Goes Out, and \$220 Goes With it

LITTLE ROCK.—Mrs. Carlo E. Bentley, manager of the Hob Nob sandwich shop, 1001 Main street, reported to police that between \$215 and \$220 was stolen from her purse when lights at the establishment went out Sunday night. Detective Sergeants Fink and Smith, who investigated, said the lights went out while Mrs. Bentley was away from the cash register. Her purse was in a drawer under the register. When the lights were switched back on, the money was missing from the purse.

2 Killed, 1 Held, Another Is Sought, in River Bottoms

Young Farmer Arrested for Shooting on White River Houseboat

ROBBERY ATTEMPT

Fisherman Killed and Wife Wounded South of DeWitt, Ark.

DE WITT, Ark.—(AP)—A first degree murder charge was placed Monday against a man docketed as Clark Woodruff, 25, in connection with a gun-battle that claimed two lives in the recesses of the White River country south of here.

Sheriff C. C. McAllister charged one man with the death of Leonard Bisswanger, aged fisherman, who was shot in a battle in which Van Livingston, 20, also was killed.

Woman Wounded
Mrs. Bisswanger, shot in the throat by a stray bullet, was rushed to Ethel, Ark., and treated. Her condition is not considered serious.

The sheriff said he was seeking another man in connection with the shooting, which he said resulted from an attempt to rob Bisswanger.

Martindale told officers, they said, that he and Livingston and another man named Roberts went to Bisswanger's houseboat to buy some liquor. They got into a fight and Bisswanger shot Livingston, he said. Martindale then opened fire on the fisherman and one of the seven shots fired at him accidentally struck Mrs. Bisswanger, officers told the prisoner, as having told them.

Goes for Help

After the shooting, Mrs. Bisswanger, despite her wound, and her daughter waded in a paddle boat about a mile down the river to the houseboat of her son, Al Bisswanger, for help. Al and a party of government surveyors, who were on the boat, took Mrs. Bisswanger and her daughter to the home of relatives at Ethel for medical attention, notified officers and then went to the scene of the killing.

Sheriff McAllister, Coroner Morpheus and other officers went to the scene and conducted an investigation. Bisswanger came to this section from Germany, when a young man. Livingston was said to have lived at Tichnor.

Mother Is Denied News Son's Death

Withheld Because of Dangerous Condition of Aged Mrs. Columbo

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—(AP)—A cablegram signed "Russ" came to Mrs. Nicholas Columbo here Saturday. It carried a Christmas message to the aged mother of Russ Columbo, singer and actor, who died December 2 when he was accidentally shot in the head.

The cablegram presumably came from Europe, where Mrs. Columbo has been told her son is working in a motion picture.

Two days before the accident Mrs. Columbo was stricken with a heart attack. Because of her condition, she has never been told of her son's death. Immediately after the tragedy, members of the Columbo's family, and his close friend, Carole Lombard, film actress, began the "merciful fraud" that kept the mother in ignorance of the accident.

For a time messages came to her bedside signed "Carole and Russ." Then, when it became necessary to invent an excuse for his continued absence, a note was written to her saying that he had been called to Europe. She believes him to be there now.

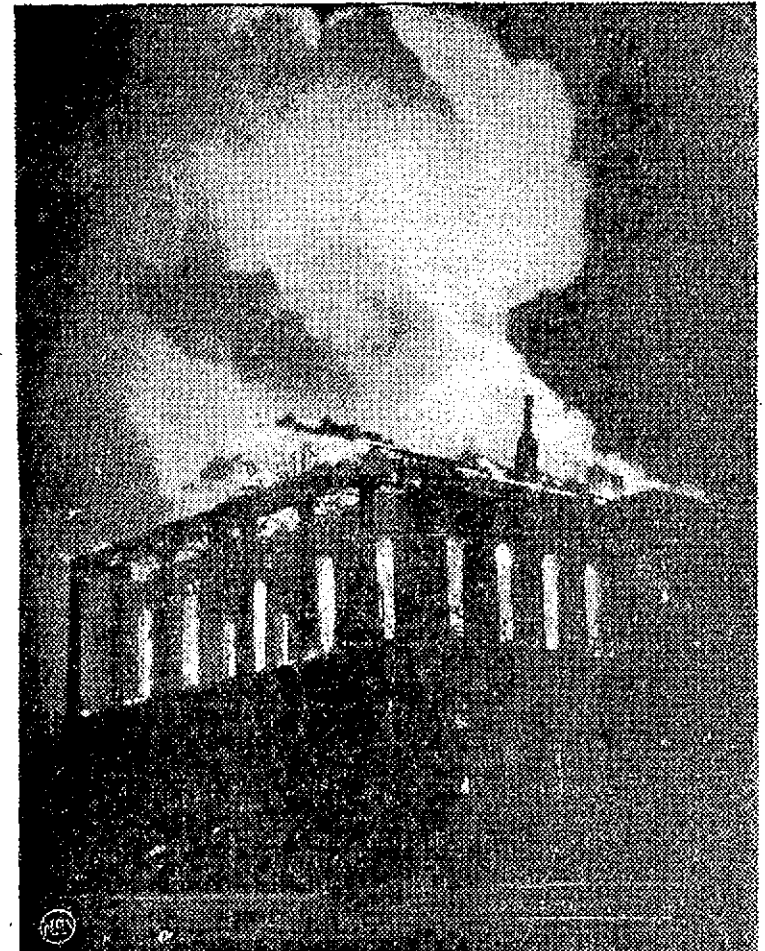
Dr. H. H. Blodgett said it will be at least a month before the mother can be told.

Batesville Girl Burned to Death

Mary Elizabeth Moore, 20, Dies in Ruins of Her Home

BATESVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore, 20, burned to death Monday in a fire that destroyed her home early in the morning, and her brother Marvin was injured in trying to rescue her after taking two other sisters to safety.

Community Where Mob Rules Has No Need of Courthouse



"The mob was more logical than most mobs. . . . It did not burn the prisoners; it burned the courthouse. . . ."

"A community where a mob rules has no need of a courthouse. What need has a mob for trial, the judge, the jury, the careful search for truth and justice which the courthouse stands for—the law?"

"The young men of Shelbyville, Tenn., were not slain by the soldiers, who did their duty of upholding the law. They were slain by the mob, which forced the soldiers to resistance to lawlessness. If they were spectators, they were murdered; if they were part of the mob, they committed suicide."—Editorial in Memphis Press-Scimitar, on Shelbyville, Tenn., courthouse burning, pictured graphically above.

Moore Is Named L. S. U. Head Coach

Replaces 'Biff' Jones Who Resigned in Fight With Huey Long

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—Bernie Moore Louisiana State University Freshman football coach, was appointed head coach for the Tigers, succeeding Captain Laurence (Biff) Jones, who resigned after an argument with Senator Huey P. Long, it was announced Monday by Dr. James M. Smith, L. S. U. president.

Pamphlet Mailed Jury 'Prejudicial'

Scurrilous Attack on Lindberghs Arouses Jersey Prosecutors

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—Demands for a new jury panel for the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the slaying of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby were contemplated by both the defense and prosecution Monday following charges of tampering with the present panel.

Pamphlet to Jurors

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—The charge that a "deliberate and malicious effort" has been made to tamper with the jury panel in behalf of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnaper, through distribution of an account of a fictional kidnapping trial, was made Sunday by state prosecuting authorities.

Officials issued a statement branding the account, contained in a booklet, let they said had been mailed to every one of the 150 persons on the jury panel for the coming trial of Hauptmann, starting January 2 as "prejudicial to the state's case but not to the defense."

Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauch Jr., of Hunterdon county, announced that members of the prosecution staff will center either Monday or Wednesday, he would not hazard speculation as to the possible action to be taken but the possibility was seen that the state may move to have a new panel drawn.

Informed of the prosecution's reaction to the booklet by telephones in New York, C. Lloyd Fisher, an associate defense attorney, said: "Neither I nor any of the defense attorneys know anything about this booklet. It might be a publicity stunt; it may be from a person who is sympathetic to Hauptmann, or it might be a third party whom I might be able to discuss later."

The prosecution declared the alleged effort to "tamper" with the panel was made "by some unknown source known as 'The Confidential News'."

Pope's Christmas Plea Is for Peace

"Clamor of War Spreads Even Further," Warns Catholic Head

VATICAN CITY, Rome.—(AP)—Pope Pius in his Christmas address to the cardinals said Monday:

"The clamor of war spreads even further. He urged the world to pray and work for peace.

"We see a constant increase in war-like arms," his holiness asserted.

Gifts Pour in on Roosevelt Family

Four Generations Gather at the White House for Christmas

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A White House with a wreath in every window, a doorway gay with a larger wreath and four twinkling trees, told every passer-by Sunday that the Roosevelts were celebrating Christmas again with customary family gusto.

Four generations gathered within the re-furnished mansion; parties for the young folks were to follow fast upon family functions; among the many gifts were fruit cake, a big turkey and two men to carry it in, and a big buck deer.

The Washington postoffice was breaking all records for Christmas mail this year, and whole truck loads of it went to the White House as "the people" wished the president "Merry Christmas."

This avalanche, added to the family tradition of gift-giving to include all with whom the Roosevelts come into close touch, from life-long friends down to White House chauffeurs, examined the old executive mansion full of Christmas.

The Kiwanis Club party for crippled children of Washington claimed Mrs. Roosevelt Sunday. Girl Scouts sang Christmas carols in her honor outside the White House Sunday night.

She was dated up for a theater party Monday, an annual affair in which the Central Union mission distributes gifts to the boys and girls of the poor.

A. L. Betts Stricken Suddenly Monday Afternoon

A. L. Betts, well known Hope man, was stricken suddenly Monday afternoon on a downtown street. A Hope Furniture company ambulance rushed him to Julia Chester hospital. Physicians at 5 p. m. were unable to determine his condition.

Mrs. H. Howell of Texarkana Most Seriously Injured

Collide With Drew Williams Car, of Prescott, Near Hope

MILE EAST OF CITY

1 Persons Crowded in Texarkana Car When Collision Occurs

Four persons were injured, one seriously, in a head-on automobile collision between Texarkana and Prescott motorists a mile east of Hope on highway 67 late Sunday night. All the injured are residents of Texarkana. They are:

Mrs. Horace Howell, fractured left thigh, bruises and cuts about the body. She was the most seriously hurt.

Her husband and two women, Mrs. J. B. Fopay, and Mrs. Claude B. Tucker, sustained minor bruises and cuts.

Three children, two of them less than a year old, escaped without a scratch. The seven were en route to Texarkana after having visited with Mrs. Ada Howell in Hot Springs. They were taken to Josephine hospital for treatment. After medical aid, all were released except Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Tucker. They were reported improving Monday.

Their car collided with an automobile driven by Drew Williams of Prescott. Several persons were riding in the Williams car, but none was hurt. Both automobiles were badly damaged.

2 Hurt at Lake Village

LAKE VILLAGE, Ark.—Chester Moore, aged 20, of Gaines Landing, near here, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries, and Junior Kanar, about the same age, was injured less seriously in an automobile wreck eight miles north of Lake Village late Saturday night. Two other youths were in the car, a small coupe, but they escaped with minor hurts.

Moore and Kanar were brought to a hospital here. It was said that Moore's chances for recovery were slight.

The accident occurred when the car struck two mules, both of which were killed. The automobile was wrecked.

Collision Near McAfee

SEARCY, Ark.—Mrs. D. Jenkins, aged about 40, of Searcy, was in a hospital here Sunday night suffering from scalp injuries and possibly several fractured ribs as a result of an automobile collision near McAfee, 10 miles south of Searcy Sunday afternoon. Her injuries are not considered serious. Mr. Jenkins, who was driving, escaped injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Lynn and Mrs. Claude T. Lynn and her seven-year-old daughter, Claudia Jean, occupants of the car which collided, with the Jenkins machine, suffered slight injuries. All of them live in Little Rock.

B. R. Oastler, Brother of Local Man, Dies

B. R. Oastler, 56, former Hope cotton buyer, died Friday night at the home of his son, Thomas W. Oastler, of Atlanta, Ga. Funeral services were held Sunday in Atlanta.

Mr. Oastler left Hope several years ago. He is survived by his widow, a son Thomas W. Oastler of Atlanta; three brothers, J. R. Oastler of Pasadena, Calif.; A. T. Oastler of Kansas City; and H. R. Oastler of Hope; a sister, Jennie Oastler of Kansas City.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. 12.55	12.55	12.58	12.46	12.46
March 12.67	12.70	12.70	12.63	12.63
Jan. down 35c per bale.				
New Orleans Cotton				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan. 12.56	12.56	12.56	12.51	12.50
March 12.68	12.68	12.69	12.61	12.64
Jan. down 5c per bale.				
Chicago Grain				
	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—May	99 1/4	99 1/2	98 3/4	99 1/4
Corn—May	87 3/4	88 1/2	87 3/4	88 3/4
Closing Stock Quotations				
American Can				111
T. & T.				103 3/4
Wacoada				16 1/2
General Motors				52 1/2
General Vacuum				51
Steel				37 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.				41
American Smelter				37 1/4
Johnson				52 1/2
Chrysler				39 3/4
Poultry				
CHICAGO.—(P)—Poultry, live hens 12 1/2; 12 1/2; leghorn hens 9 1/2; rock 11 1/2; 11 1/2; colored 12 1/2; 16 1/2; leghorn 10; roosters 10; hen turkeys 14; young turks 23c old 13c; No. 2. 17c turcks 47c pounds up 17 1/2; geese 17; capons 6-7 pounds 19c.				
Dressed turkeys, steady to firm, prices unchanged.				

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide." Col. R.
R. McCormick.

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newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. MORRIS
FISHER

Rest, Food, Fresh Air Greatest
"TB" Aids

There are three great medicines in
the treatment of tuberculosis which,
when rightly used, are superior to any
of those in drug stores. They are
rest, food, and fresh air.

It was once thought that fresh air
was most important, food second, and
rest last, but nowadays it is realized
that the reverse order is correct. To
give a patient with tuberculosis and a
fever good food and insufficient rest
has been likened to attempting to fill
a barrel full of holes with water.

The time that should be devoted to
rest by the average man is approxi-
mately eight hours daily, during which
he should sleep. However, persons
who are ill need far more time for
this purpose.

The person with high blood pressure,
the one with an incapacitated heart,
the one with any chronic disorder re-
quires much more time flat on his
back in bed.

It has been suggested that a person
in the early stages of tuberculosis,
when the disease has just been dis-
covered, should lie in bed all the time
and for a while not be permitted to
move either hand or foot. Visitors
must be excluded and all excitement
avoided.

Anything that excites the patient
and causes his heart to beat faster
may break up a diseased area and re-
lease poisons into the circulation.

When these poisons come into the
blood and begin to circulate through
the body, they cause fever, loss of ap-
petite, loss of weight and of strength.
The bowels become disturbed and the
patient actually is seriously ill.

Real rest means not only rest of
the muscles and tissues, but also of
the mind. It is impossible for the
mind to rest during conversation and
it may even be overactive during
reading. Therefore, the patient in the
early stage of tuberculosis with fever
must cultivate the ability to lie ab-
solutely quiet, doing nothing, think-
ing nothing, but resting completely.

In 1904 there were only 40 sanato-
ria in the United States where this
kind of treatment could be given to
the tuberculosis. Today more than
65,000 beds are available and there are
almost 700 sanatoria.

This does not begin, however, to
supply the need, because there are
possibly a million and a half cases of
tuberculosis, and there are about 100,
000 deaths from the disease each year.

While it is possible to take care of
persons with the disease at home, as
must prevail when the total number
of cases is considered in relationship
to the number of beds available, the
most certain control of the patient
occurs when he is in a suitably regu-
lated institution.

Apparently the location of the in-
stitution is not so significant as the
quality of service that it supplies.
While there are some clinics in which
patients with tuberculosis seem to
do better, it is now known that the
condition may be scientifically treat-
ed in any climate if the patient is
properly co-operative and if the doc-
tors, nurses, and attendants under-
stand the nature of scientific care.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE
CATTON

Reading the Papers of a Century Ago
—News From the Past— Gives
Glimpse of Bygone Era

On September 18, 1808, the London
Observer hailed the new steam loco-
motive with the following paragraph:
"It has been some time announced
that the New Machine for traveling
without horses, being impelled entire-
ly by Steam, was matched to run 24
hours against any horse in the king-
dom. This bet, so novel in the sport-
ing world, will be decided on Wednes-
day and Thursday next."

This quaint paragraph is just a sam-
ple of the sort of reading to be found
in "News From the Past," a collection
of British newspaper and magazine
news stories, comments and editorials
compiled by Yvonne French fyces,

Standard Cancels Its Refund Offer

Total Claims on Million
Dollars Worth of Aero-
type Gas Only \$9

Effective immediately at all sta-
tions and dealers of the Standard Oil
Company of Louisiana, the guarantee
of a refund of the premium on Aero-
type ESSO will be discontinued. This
guarantee was to have remained in
force until January 10. It is being
terminated now at the request of the
chairman of the Petroleum Adminis-
trative Board.

The refund feature was for those
customers who believed they did not
get improved performance from the
new Aero-type ESSO, and covered
only the 2 cents per gallon premium
paid for the fuel. Contrary to the
opinion of the company's legal coun-
sel, this was held by the Petroleum
Administrative Board and the Plan-
ning and Coordination Committee to
be a violation of two rules of the
Code.

R. G. Stewart, Standard Oil director,

"To make it possible for motorists
to run a test on the new fuel without
extra cost if they found that the
changed performance did not, in their
opinion, warrant the premium paid for
the Aero-type ESSO, we advertised that
customers could receive without
question a refund of the 2 cents per
gallon premium. In accordance with
the requirements of the Code, a state-
ment to this effect was posted at all
company stations and dealers. In
agreement to cancellation of the offer
we do not concede that it is a viola-
tion, but as a practical matter we
do not feel that the question at issue
is of sufficient importance to put
the Government and ourselves to the
expense of making a test case.

"As a matter of interest and as
showing how technical the charge of
making concessions in the posted price
is, I might state our experience under
the guarantee. In the first ten days
following introduction of the new fuel,
we and our dealers sold more than a
million dollars' worth of Aero-type
ESSO to some 500,000 buyers, many of
whom of course repeated their pur-
chases. In the 18 states and the Dis-
trict of Columbia in which the new
gasoline is available, we have had
claims for refund in this time from
only 36 customers and the total of the
money returned was less than \$9."

Mother (to little daughter who is
praying)—A little louder, Susie; I
can't hear you.
Susie—But I'm not talking to you.

Wife—Darling, if some bold, bad
kidnaper should come and take me
away, would you offer a ransom?
Hubby—Yes, I am anxious glad to
reward those who do something for me.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Winter's Cold to Beauty

Cold winter weather—exhilarating
though it is and certainly easier on
the nerves than the heat waves we
had last summer—is not, however, kind
to the complexion. If you want your
skin to remain soft and smooth, you
simply must do all that's possible to
counteract the effect of icy winds.

First, there's the matter of adequate
protection. Don't venture out even
for a five-minute walk without founda-
tion lotion or some sort of grease-
less preparation on your face and
throat. Makeup protects, too. And
girls who go in for winter sports
shouldn't become so athletic-minded
that they forget to powder.

To put back some of the oil that the
wind dries out should be a nightly
ritual with every woman who values
her beauty. You may be able to get
by without creams during spring and
summer, but it's wiser not to do so now.

A jar of plain cold cream (it doesn't
liquify like cleansing creams), or else
some heavier variety (tissue or nourish-
ing) should have a conspicuous
place on your dressing table. Use it
at night after washing and rinsing
face and neck. If you expect to be
out for hours, pat on cream and wipe
it off before applying makeup.

Use it incidentally, there's new hand
cream on the market right now. It
smells like a bouquet of mixed flowers,
is greaseless and really keeps the
skin on hands and arms in excellent
condition.

SO THEY SAY

The time has come when England
and the United States should show
the world that our two navies are not
competitive but complementary—Admiral
Sir Lewis Bayly, of the British
Navy.

It is just as important for congress
to prevent evil legislation as to enact
good legislation.—U. S. Senator Carter
Glass.

Society cannot concentrate on the basis
of buying power concentrated in the
hands of the few.—U. S. Senator
Robert M. La Follette.

Unquestionably the liquor traffic
is Public Enemy No. 1 and must,
therefore, be destroyed.—Mrs. Ella A.
B. Uie, President of the World W. C.
T. U.

Animal experimentation has con-
ferred immense benefits upon man-
kind.—Dr. Franklin H. Marshall, Di-
rector General, American College of
Surgeons.

Lost In a Fog



"With a Bang"
Wife: "Oh, John, isn't your new
coat rather loud?"
John: "Oh, that's all right, you see,
I always wear a muffler with it."

Mistress (to maid): "Haven't we al-
ways treated you like one of the fam-
ily?"
Maid: "Yes, but I'm not going to
stand it any more."

Mrs. Bing—They say the govern-
ment is going to control everything.
Mrs. G—Well, it's sure to have
an awful time with that Jones boy
who lives next to us.

Lovable

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and
20, breaks her engagement with
TONY MICKLE, commercial artist,
because of his drinking and
general irresponsibility. The
same day PETER KENDALL,
wealthy and prominent, learns
how VALERIA BENNETT, his
financier, has deceived him and
tells her everything is over be-
tween them.

Ann and Peter, both heart-sick
and disillusioned, meet in a res-
taurant. When Peter asks Ann
to marry him she agrees.
They go to Florida and spend
several weeks happily. Then
Peter is called home because of
business. All of the Kendall fam-
ily except Peter's sister, MILLI-
CENT, snub Ann.

MRS. KENDALL suspects her
daughter, CAROL, is in love with
LAWRENCE, the chauffeur, and
discharges him. Carol prepares to
visit friends in Miami.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII
THE girl driving the old car cer-
tainly looked like Carol Kendall.
But Ann told herself that was
ridiculous. Carol was in Miami.
Nevertheless the girl did look like
Carol. And the man was like—
like the nice-looking chauffeur who
had been discharged by Mrs. Ken-
dall.

Suddenly Ann knew she had not
been mistaken. The girl was Carol
and the man was the former chauffeur.
Ann felt a little sick at the
revelation. She drove carefully,
not too close to the shabby car but
keeping it in sight. Presently the
car stopped in front of an apart-
ment building and the two occu-
pants got out and went inside. Ann
parked her car and followed. There
was no elevator and when she
reached the stairway the couple
was not in sight. Ann heard steps
above, heard a door open. As she
reached the top of the flight a
light flashed on in one of the rooms
and a door closed.

Ann knocked at the door. The
next moment she and Carol stood
staring in each other's eyes.
"Ann!" Carol's eyes flashed an
grill.

"May I come in?"
"Certainly, now that you have
found us. Clever work, Ann. Did
you hope for mother's favor as a
reward?"

"Don't be silly, Carol," Ann said
slowly. "I followed you because I
was worried."

She looked about, a little be-
wildered, taking in the exceedingly
modest but attractive quarters.
Carol's taste and a very little
money had worked wonders.

"Oh!" Carol smiled a little. "You
were worried because you thought
I was living in a love nest. Well,
I am, but it's a little different from
the usual kind. Meet my husband
—Lawrence Ames."

Ann gasped and held out her
hand. "Not Lawrence Ames, the
football star?"

"Yes indeed. And am I proud!"
Carol said.

"She introduces me as though
she were unveiling a statue," the
blond young man said. "I can't
make her see it's no great honor
to be married to somebody who
has come a cropper."

ANN found herself liking the
young man immensely. How
many times had she seen his name
in headlines on the sports pages!
There had been one particularly
big, black banner line when he was
expelled from college and his
chances for greater football honors
had gone glimmering.

"You shouldn't feel that way,"
Ann said. "A college scrape
shouldn't be allowed to ruin one's

life."

"That's what I tell him," Carol
said. She turned to her husband.
"Larry, will you run down to the
grocery and do a little replenish-
ing of the pantry? Otherwise we
don't eat. Meanwhile I'll spill the
whole story in my sister-in-law's
car."

She did, glowing, Carol's happi-
ness was revealed in her voice and
eyes.

"I adore being poor," she said.
"I have never had any happiness
in my life before. I wish it could
be like this always, but it won't,
of course. Ann, Larry belongs to
an aristocratic Kentucky family.
They haven't forgiven him and
he's too proud to ask favors."

"But, Carol, you shouldn't con-
ceal your marriage from your
mother—"

"You mustn't tell her," Carol said.
"Not until Larry finds a job of
some kind. It frightens me when
I think of what she might do—
break up our marriage in some
way. I couldn't risk losing Larry.
I'll be 21 soon. And then we hope
Larry will have a job in a few
days."

"How in the world did you man-
age?"

"I left the train at the first sta-
tion and came back on another. I
sent Bess a night letter and she's
been helping me by posting letters.
I've sent her to mail to mother.
"I don't mind being poor," Carol
continued. "I adore it."

ANN looked at Carol, brimming
over with her new-found hap-
piness. Ann was thinking of
Peter. How different her experi-
ence had been! Imagining herself
in love with someone else and now
fighting to win Peter from another
woman. Hopeful one day and less
hopeful the next.

Carol, reading the wishfulness in
Ann's eyes, said impulsively, "We
gave you a raw deal. I hope you
can forgive me."

"I didn't blame you," Ann said
generously. "It was all so queer
and sudden. Carol, I'd love to help
a little—financially."

"It's sweet of you, Ann, but I'd
rather not. I had some money with
me when I left home. And Larry
has had some odd jobs. You'd
smile. I told you what they
were, so I shan't. But things will
break and as soon as they do we'll
tell mother."

"I must rush now."
"Stay for dinner. I'm broiling
a steak."

"I'd like to, but Peter would be
calling the police. It must be
after seven."

"You mustn't tell Peter. Not
anybody, yet. Ann."

Ann agreed, doubtfully. She went
away really envious of these two,
facing their problems together and
so terribly in love. If Peter were
at a corner grocery replenishing
the larder and she were getting
ready to cook his supper in a
bright, clean little kitchen now
happy she would be.

Peter had arrived at the apart-
ment before Ann.

"I was worried," he said. "You
have never been out so late be-
fore."

"It was foolish to worry," Ann
told him. "If only she were not
pledged to secrecy about Carol's
marriage. Peter would understand
and know just what to do. He
would find a position Larry Ames

would fit."

"I was afraid you'd been kid-
napped."

"Imagine anybody wanting me!"
Ann said.

"Imagine!" He came over to her,
lifted her hand and slipped a ring
on her slender finger. Ann stared
down at the magnificent stone and
then raised her eyes to his. There
were tears in her eyes.

Peter said, moved, "You funny
kid. You knew I planned to give
you a ring, didn't you?"
"It's the most beautiful ring I
ever saw in my life." But there
was no happiness in Ann's voice.
Suddenly she turned away and
went into her room.

Ann was thinking, "He keeps
loading me down with gorgeous
things but he doesn't love me. He's
fond of me and this is his way of
showing it. But he doesn't love me."

She looked down at the glowing
stone. Yes, it was the most beau-
tiful ring she had ever seen. But
it didn't mean anything. Only that
Peter was frightfully rich and gen-
erous.

HE waited but she did not return
for a long time. When she did,
her face looked pale. Then he re-
membered that Ann had not ex-
plained why she had stayed out
so late, long past the usual dinner
hour. He hated the ugly part of
his thoughts were travelling. Ann was
not the kind to meet men—to meet
a man she loved.

He couldn't help doubting Ann.
"Did you go to Sarah's?" he asked
as she sat down near him.

"No."

Peter knew that he might cen-
sure this caterham indefinitely,
and the answer would be the same.
He felt cheapened by questioning
Ann at all. She probably thought
he had no right to ask her where
she had been. And probably he
hadn't.

"How is the plan to increase
wages at the factory working out?"
Ann asked then.

"It hasn't worked out yet. But
it's going to," Peter answered.
"Ann, I want grandfather to take
the men into the business on a
profit-sharing system with an in-
crease in profits based on length
of service. When a man gives all
his time and effort to a job he's
entitled to be building some secur-
ity for himself and family, isn't
he? And to participate in some of
the benefits he's earned."

"Of course," Ann agreed. "Are
you talking socialism, Peter?"

"I'm talking common sense and
common humanity. I hope I can
make grandfather see it."

"What does he say?"

"He calls me a radical. Says I'm
as bad as Eric. He says college did
nothing for me but give me a mud-
dled philosophy and he's afraid to
leave me his money for fear I'll
give it all away."

Peter grinned.

"I think it would be nice to give
money away," Ann said. "I'd love
being a lady beautiful—not the
basket kind but doing something
really concrete and constructive to
help people."

Peter caught her hands in his
and squeezed them hard. "I knew
you'd feel that way."

And then the ugly thought leap-
ing out. If he had asked Ann
whether she'd seen Tony this after-
noon would her answer have been

"Yes?"

(Continued on page six)

Sweet Home

Rev Simpson of Prescott filled his
regular appointment here Sunday
and Sunday night.

Miss Catherine Brown spent the
week end in Prescott as guest of Miss
Ann Bostick.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Askew of Mc-
Caskill were Sunday guests of their
daughter here, Mrs. Carl Brown and
Mr. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips of Kilgore,
Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Moore
of this place were Sunday dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Yarb-
erry.

Mr. and Mrs. Sampson of Daney-
ville were church visitors here Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Deloney were
Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and
Mrs. W. L. McDougald.

Mrs. John Burns was visiting in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Yar-
berry Sunday.

Miss Stella Carman was shopping in
Prescott Wednesday.

Miss Floyd Wilson spent Satur-
day night with Miss Martie Carman.
Miss Doris Simpson of Prescott ac-
companied her father here for Sun-
day night church services.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Carman was buried in
Sweet Home cemetery Saturday af-
ternoon.

Miss Ruth Huskey of Central Col-
lege, Conway, arrived here Wednes-
day to spend the Christmas holidays
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.
Huskey.

Misses Margaret and Cleo Grimes

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Algie Thomas.

Mrs. Hinds and daughter, of Prescott
were last Sunday guests of Mr. and
Mrs. M. H. Montgomery.

Miss Betty Joe Spears was guest of
Letha McDougald Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and fam-
ily were Sunday afternoon guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pye.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Spears of Hope
were here Sunday visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yarb-
erry were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester
Yarb-
erry.

Sheppard

Misses Lucille and Christeen Cor-
nelius were dinner guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Johnston Sunday.

Mrs. Clayton and children went to
Little River last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert and
children, Mr. and Mrs. William Cun-
ningham and children spent Sunday
with Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler.

Clenton Chandler spent Saturday
night with Olen Herbert of Sprudell.

Mrs. Pearl Cornelius and Mrs. Ethel
Cornelius and son, Wesley, were the
Saturday guests of Mrs. Julia Chan-
dler.

Raymond Cornelius returned home
from Marietta, Okla., where he had
been spending a few days with his
aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Simmons and fam-
ily.

Bill Burchett and Mr. Taylor Clim-
mons of Miss. Texas, spent part of
Monday with W. L. Cornelius.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William
Ferguson

ARCHIMEDES

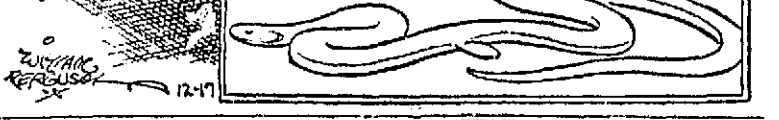
FAMOUS MATHEMATICIAN
OF SICILY, WAS SO ELATED
AT SOLVING ONE GREAT
PROBLEM THAT HE SPANG
FROM HIS BATH AND RAN
INTO THE STREET, SHOUTING,
"EUREKA! I HAVE
FOUND IT!"



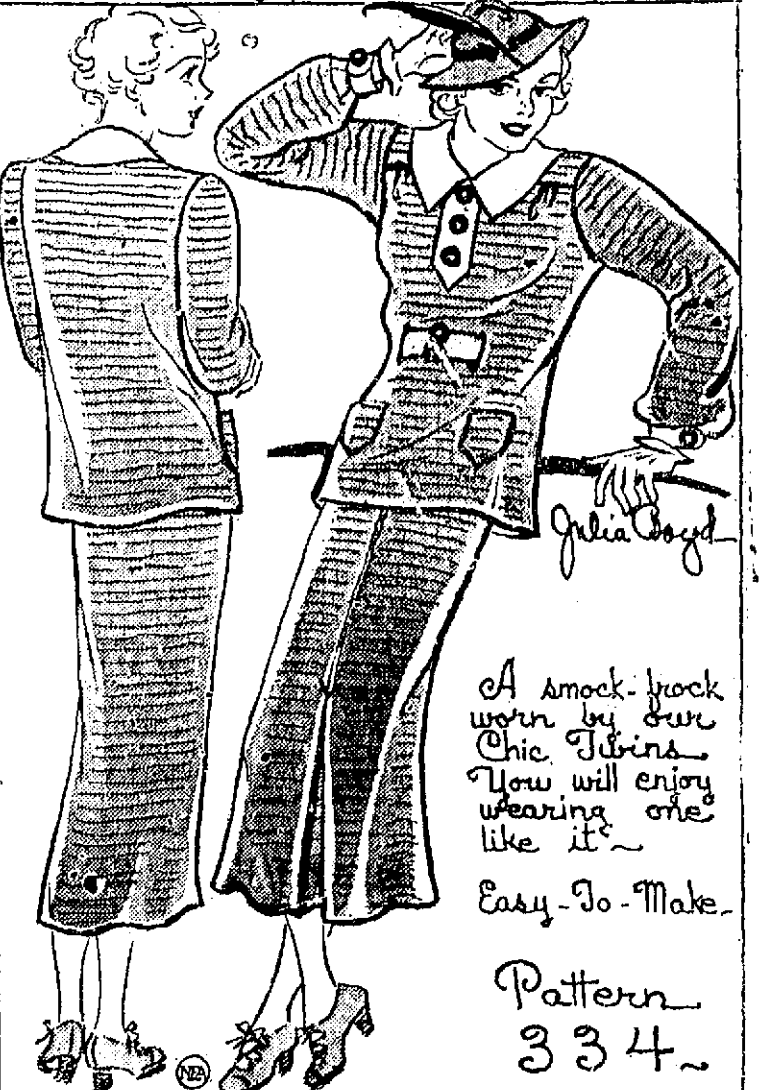
MICE ARE NOT PARTICULARLY
FOND OF CHEESE! THEY EAT IT
ONLY WHEN NOTHING BETTER IS
TO BE HAD.



The SCALE FOOT LIZARD
OF AUSTRALIA, HAS NO FORE-LIMBS,
AND ONLY FLAP-LIKE APPENDAGES
FOR HIND LEGS.



Today's Pattern



Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

The Birth of Peace and Love

Voices of God ring round the world,
Hail of Truth is all unfurled,
Throb that beats through all of life
Hail mid tumult and mad strife,
Chord that binds each soul to all,
Vision of night will bring,
All the world in time shall sing
Armory with God's great plan,
Peace on earth, good will to men,
Earth's cathedrals now resound
Mighty deep and swelling sound,
Groed and war, and hate and fear
Past forever in the clear,
Sustaining song of Love,
Anthem of our God above.
—Selected.

Miss Mildred Benachir will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Kansas City.

A. F. Hauge and family are holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel of Oklahoma City, Okla.

and Mrs. Don Smith have as holiday guests, their daughter, Mrs. McPherson and Mr. McPherson, and their son, Willis Smith of State Teachers College, Conway.

and Mrs. A. G. Phillips and of Labeled, Okla., arrived Saturday to spend the holidays with relatives and friends.

and Mrs. C. F. Roulton Sr., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. Blakely in Little Rock.

Miss Mary and Julia Lemley of Little Rock, Conway are spending the Christmas vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Lemley.

and Mrs. Dorsey McRae have as holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. William over of Malvern and Bruce McRae Little Rock.

Josephine Morris of Henderson, Teachers College, Arkadelphia, spending the Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. Gladine Morris.

Our Wish to All—

A
VERY
MERRY
CHRISTMAS

SAEGER
ENDING
Something really new in romance and entertainment!

"The PURSUIT of HAPPINESS"

Our
CHRISTMAS
program

Matinee Night
2:30 7:15
SUNDAY PRICES
Grandstand Rice's
"Water Rodeo"
All Star Comedy
"Careless Daughter"
Alexander Gray Singing
"Traveling the Road"
—and—

BACHELOR OF ARTS

TOM BROWN • ANITA LOUIS
and STEPHEN FETCHIT

WED-NITE ONLY

Home on the Range
JACKIE COOGAN
RANDOLPH SCOTT
EVELYN BRENT
—and—
"BANK NITE"

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

The good will of our patrons and friends is one of our most valuable assets. The spirit of the season brings to us renewed appreciation of old associates and of the value of new friends. May your Christmas be happy and success attend your New Year. is the cordial wish of

Chester White
Ross Spears
Ben G. Southward, Mgr.
John Henry
Herloise Boswell
Vonnell Jordan
Nickles

WHITE WAY BARBER SHOP
WHITE WAY BEAUTY SHOP

Guernsey Defeats Patmos 2 Out of 3

Boys Win 20-15 and 20-9, But Girls Lose to Patmos 13-19

Inside—Guernsey Defeats
Two Guernsey basketball teams won victories over Patmos while a third lost to the south-county eagles before 300 spectators at Patmos Friday afternoon.

The Guernsey senior boys triumphed, 20 to 15, for their third straight win over Patmos. Guernsey junior boys won over the Patmos juniors, 20 to 9.

In the third contest, Patmos senior girls defeated the Guernsey sextet, 13 to 19.

The senior boys battle was the feature game of the series. At the half Guernsey was out in the lead, 9 to 6. Guernsey maintained its lead throughout the third quarter.

Before the final period had started, Mayton, Patmos center, and Galloway, Guernsey forward, each were ruled out of the game on personal fouls.

At the start of the fourth quarter Patmos pulled up to within four points of their opponents, but close guarding and less fouling in the last few minutes of play enabled Guernsey to maintain its lead and the game ended with the count Patmos 13, Guernsey 20.

Galloway with eight points, and Griffith with five, showed up best for the visitors, while Camp and Mayton played best for Patmos.

GLASS DENOUNCES

(Continued from Page One)

S. Hamlin, member of the Reserve Board. It said Leo T. Crowley, FIDC chairman, had disclaimed responsibility for the interest slash. The Virginia Democrat added the Reserve Board thus "may be held to account for a proceeding which may keep out of the (Federal Reserve) system hundreds of desirable state banks which will not relish having an untried corporation assume unlawful authority over their business practices."

Glass contended the agencies had no authority to tell banks not members of the Federal Reserve system to cut interest rates from 3 to 2 1/2 per cent.

Glass, conservative banking authority, and former secretary of the Treasury, also criticized a recent report of Treasury advisers recommending that Reserve banks get out of the field of direct loans to industry, abolition of industrial advisory committees which pass on such loans first, and relaxation of eligibility rules relating to re-discounting of commercial paper.

Glass apparently had reference to the study made by Jacob Viner, former economic adviser to Secretary Morgenthau and Charles O. Mardy, Brookings Institute specialist, who assisted Viner in preparation of the report.

"We seem, dear sir," Glass wrote, "to have reached a stage in public affairs where every little sub-professor is sent to Washington, however destitute of practical business acumen, is supposed to know more in a fortnight about banking and financial problems than the president of the United States, the seasoned officials of the Reserve system and members of congress who for many years have been observers of banking practices and intimately identified with financial measures."

"Speaking as chairman of the Senate committee directly in charge of the legislation condemned without adequate trial, I think the sooner Washington is rid of impatient academicians whose threatening manifestoes and decrees keep business and banks alike in suspense, if not in consternation, the sooner and more certain will we have a complete restoration of confidence and resumption of business in every line of endeavor."

"Termin coelo insonat; or as Cicero has it: 'Damnum non est intelligitur.' (They condemn what they do not understand.)"

The new interest rate becomes effective February 1. They affect 13 banks who are members of the Federal Reserve and the FIDC. Some of the latter are not Reserve members.

By will spend Christmas day in Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. Floyd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Floyd will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary.

The Christmas season was observed very beautifully and appropriately at the different churches in the city on Sunday evening, following the sermon at the First Baptist church, the choir under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Carlton presented a beautiful cantata, "The Song and the Story."

A White Christmas service, directed by Miss Maudie Bryant and Mrs. Edwin Ward, a very impressive pageant, with Mrs. Ralph Roulton at the organ was presented with special music by the choir, at the First Methodist church.

At the First Christian Church following the sermon by the pastor, Rev. Guy Holt, a White Christmas service was held. At the First Presbyterian church a most beautiful pageant, directed by Mrs. Dickson Watkins was presented at 5 o'clock, with Mrs. Kate Holland at the organ and special music by the choir. The script was read by Mrs. L. A. Foster and Miss Bessie Green.

The offering went for Christian education and ministerial relief. At 9 o'clock, the different choirs in the city were arranged in groups for the singing of Christmas Carols throughout the residence portion of the city, with Rev. Guy Holt and Mrs. Edwin Dosssett as general chairmen. A most beautiful manner of observing this the most sacred season known to mankind and the writer wishes to express thanks for being remembered in this impressive and beautiful expression.

PAMPHLET MAILED

(Continued from Page One)

Syndicate, 155 North Clark street, Chicago. Evidently from this office a booklet has been circulated through the United States mails to every juror on the panel of 150.

This booklet, the statement charged,

The Wonder of the First Christmas



THE wonder that is mirrored in a child's eyes only once in its life—the wonder of the first Christmas—here comes to Marie Dionne, gazing in rapt interest at her little Yule tree, a little frightened, perhaps, by this new marvel, but entranced by its shining beauty as it is held before her in the quintuplets' hospital-home at Callander, Ont.

Warden Smith to Enforce Duck Law

Assigned to Grassy Lake Where Ducks Are Arriving Daily

Luther Smith, whose appointment as special game warden in Hempstead was announced last week, is specifically assigned to the Grassy Lake area to enforce the closed season on ducks.

Mr. Smith reported ducks were flocking into Grassy Lake in record-breaking numbers, but so far no hunting has attempted to violate the closed season law now in effect. Mr. Smith said.

Mr. Smith will be maintained as special warden until the ducks turn northward again. He has already received his state commission, and will obtain a federal appointment within a few days, the United States government taking an interest in the matter because conferences pending between the American and Canadian agencies looking to identical game preservation laws for both countries.

'Anthony Adverse' Still Best Seller

Famed Novel of Marriage Reaches Total of 490,000 Copies

NEW YORK—(AP)—Staunch old "Anthony Adverse," now a hoary-headed ancient as books of fiction go, has maintained its best seller position another year.

It has sold nearly twice as many copies in 1934 as its nearest rival, 219,000 to be exact. The total for Horatio Allen's weighty novel is according to the publishers, 490,000. It was published June 26, 1933.

The nearest 1934 rival is "Goodbye Mr. Chips," James Hilton's little book has sold 106,000 copies, in spite of the fact that it is really a "long short story," and books of that type are not often highly successful.

Then comes Franz Werfel's novel of Armenia, "Musa Dagh," with a total of 97,000—58,000 of which is due to having been chosen book of the month. This sale has been piled up in

ed, "distorts and misquotes the state's case and also states that the crime was never committed."

Copyrighted by "Mae Belle Spencer" in 1933, the booklet appears to be an imaginative court record of the trial of one John Doe on a charge of kidnapping an infant. He is eventually acquitted by the jury.

On the cover of the booklet are the words: "Contents confidential. Aviator's baby was never kidnapped or murdered." It bears the title, "Criminal File No. 2310."

Mail Pilot Dies on Local Airline

American Single-Motor Ship Crashes in Tennessee Mountains

SUNBRIGHT, Tenn. — (AP) — The charred wreckage of an American Airlines mail plane and the crushed and burned body of its pilot, Russell Riggs, at Fort Worth, Texas, was found Sunday near the top of Big Pilot mountain, four miles east of here. The plane had been missing since 2:52 a. m. Saturday, shortly after leaving Louisville, Ky., for Nashville, Tenn.

Apparently lost in treacherous weather over the Cumberland mountains of East Tennessee, the pilot had flown approximately 150 miles off his charted course.

The ship, a Lockheed Orion monoplane, had crashed into the mountain, barely 50 feet from its top, and burned. The body of Riggs, badly burned and torn, lay face downward beside the plane's motor, which was partly buried in the earth.

Five or six pouches of mail and several packages of photographs were scattered near the plane.

Two mountaineers, Kermit Freels, 22, and his brother, Theodore Freels, 27, discovered the wreckage at 10 a. m., after a two-hour search. They lived two miles from the scene, the nearest house.

"A plane passed right over our house about 4 Saturday morning," Kermit Freels said. "I stepped out of the house, thinking it was an automobile

three weeks, which causes the book trade to look forward to a considerable run after the first of the year.

Curiously enough, Alexander Woolcott and Herbert Hoover are neck-and-neck after that. Mr. Hoover's "The Challenge to Liberty" also had book club backing and has a total of 84,000. Mr. Woolcott's "White Rome Burns" has sold 82,000 copies.

Robinson Appealed to by Flood Area

LAKE VILLAGE, Ark. — (AP) — Senator Joe T. Robinson was looked to Monday by landowners to foster legislation that would straighten out the Jadin flood control plan and eliminate Desha and Chicot counties as a sacrifice area to the gigantic plan to control Mississippi river flood waters.

Robinson inspected the spillway area Sunday.

Shover Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Huckelbee spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines.

Miss Forrest Ruggles has returned to her home after spending several weeks in Big Springs, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker called on Mr. and Mrs. John Reese last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier spent last Sunday with their brother Edward Collier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe England and family of Hope spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil England.

John Rogers and family of El Dorado spent last Sunday with their brother Ray and family.

Mail Pilot Dies on Local Airline

American Single-Motor Ship Crashes in Tennessee Mountains

SUNBRIGHT, Tenn. — (AP) — The charred wreckage of an American Airlines mail plane and the crushed and burned body of its pilot, Russell Riggs, at Fort Worth, Texas, was found Sunday near the top of Big Pilot mountain, four miles east of here. The plane had been missing since 2:52 a. m. Saturday, shortly after leaving Louisville, Ky., for Nashville, Tenn.

Apparently lost in treacherous weather over the Cumberland mountains of East Tennessee, the pilot had flown approximately 150 miles off his charted course.

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Richberg, Johnson in War of Words

"Ants in His Pants" Johnson's Reply to Libel Suit Threat

WASHINGTON—(AP)—From a sick bed, Donald Richberg Sunday indicated he was stalling by a warning to the Saturday Evening Post that it might face a libel suit if it prints a forthcoming series of articles by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

"But I did not make the letter to the Post public," Richberg said, "and I am wondering who did. I do not see what is to be gained by such action unless someone is seeking publicity."

Richberg, director of the National Emergency Council, and former general attorney of NRA, told the Post he understood it planned to publish articles by Johnson, former NRA administrator, that amounted to "character assassination." By inference, he threatened suit if such articles were published.

From Okmulgee, Okla., Johnson, with his customary gift for phrase making, said Richberg's letter "is just a symptom of the ants of conscience in his pants."

The letter and Johnson's rejoinder from Oklahoma, where he is visiting his mother, ended all doubt—if any remained—that the former administrator and his one-time assistant are positively at odds.

Richberg wrote that the Post "may have assumed that General Johnson's statement can be relied upon and can be supported by evidence which would have given credence in a court."

"Donald is a high official," Johnson retorted. "If he thinks there is libel in this narration, why doesn't he stand on his legal rights in a suit for libel and not attempt to use his position to threaten the freedom of the press."

"When I was catching all the dead coming,"

"It was foggy and the plane was flying low. I could make out its lights. The motor was running as good as I ever heard one. I said to the folks 'that plane has to raise some to get over that mountain.' It had been only about three minutes when I heard a noise and saw a light up on the mountain, but I thought at the time the plane had gotten over."

"Today me and my brother heard about a plane wrecking, and we went out to look for it. We found it about 20 steps from the top of Big Pilot mountain. If the pilot had risen above 50 feet he would have gotten over."

"The plane had torn up the mountain side like dynamite, and torn the tops out of six or eight trees. It was burned and the pilot's body, all torn and burned, was lying face down near the wreckage."

"About five or six mail bags and lots of pictures and several bunches of letters folded up were scattered over the mountain side. None of them was burned."

"The fire had burned the trees near the wreckage."

Wishing All a Merry Christmas and HAPPY NEW YEAR

GIFT SHOP
Front Street Phone 252

Escape loss by securing your valuables, your property, your car with adequate insurance.

ROY ANDERSON & CO.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 810 HOPE, ARK.

COMMON COLDS
Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives Comfort Daily

NOTICE!

The following DRUG STORES will close at noon on Christmas, Tuesday, December 25, and will remain closed until the following morning.

BRIANT'S **JOHN P. COX**
CRESCENT
JOHN S. GIBSON **WARD & SON**

GREETINGS

And may be at your service to bring you HAPPINESS and CHEER in the coming year.

John P. Cox Drug Co.
We Deliver Eagle Stamps Will Fill Christmas Stockings.

Phone 84

Phone 84

Phone 84



New One on Santa—Quintuplets!



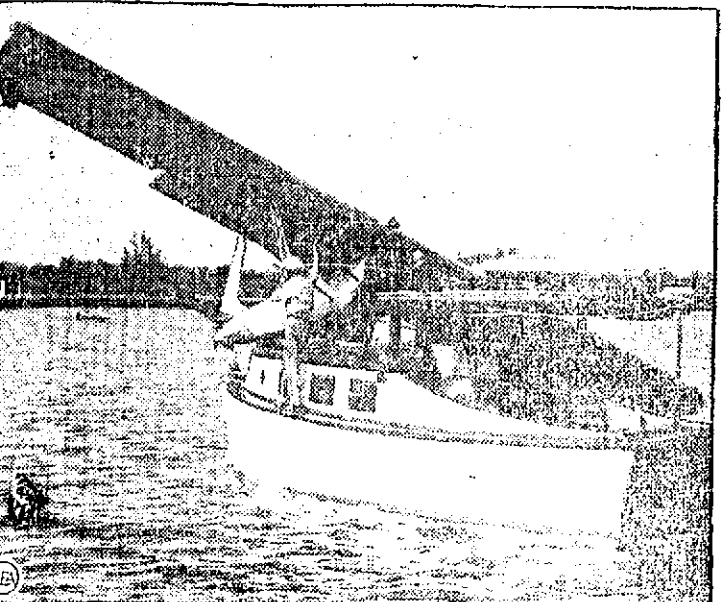
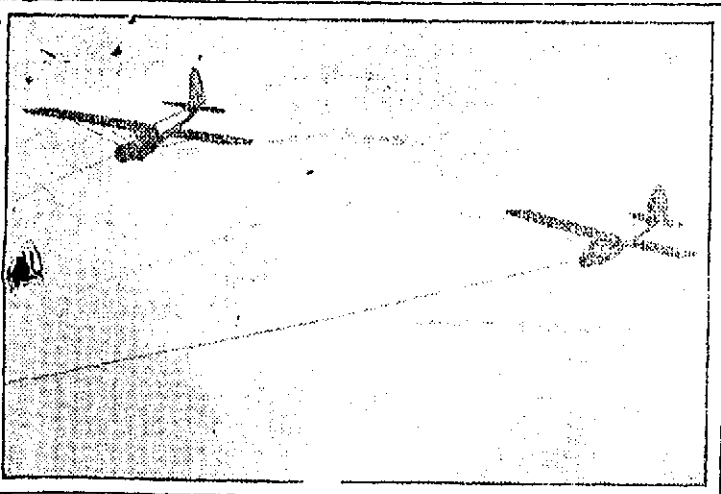
Santa thought he'd been everywhere and seen everything, but it's an entirely new experience that brings this benevolent smile to his cheery face. He's just seen five little stockings, all the same size, hanging in a row, to be filled by the jolly Saint. A versatile man is this Dr. Allan R. Defoe, in case you didn't know who is playing Santa in the Dienne quintuplets' home.

Draft Law to Curb War Profits



The first members appointed by President Roosevelt to his committee charged with drafting legislation to take private profit out of war were Bernard M. Baruch (right) and General Hugh Johnson, pictured outside the White House, where they attended a conference. Baruch, chairman of the new committee and wartime head of the War Industries Board, favors federal control of prices and profits below peacetime level.

When Glider Pilot Was Killed



Arron E. Eaton, president of the Soaring Society of America, fell to his death while taking part in an exhibition flight, at Miami, Fla., as he toppled from his glider when it tilted in the backwash of the towing plane. Top photo shows how gliders were being towed just before the accident, Eaton being in that at left. Below, the wrecked craft is taken ashore.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

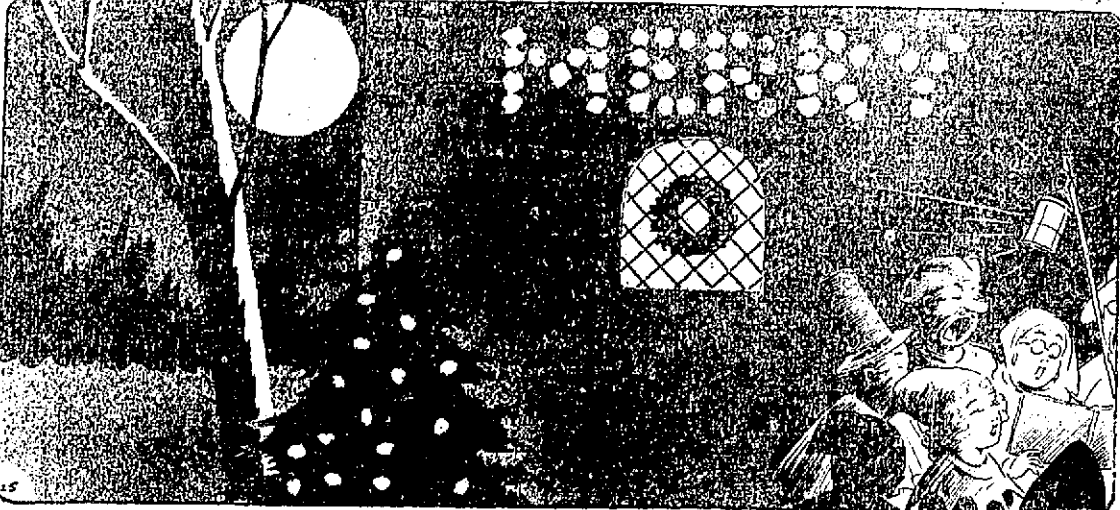
By AHERN



WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

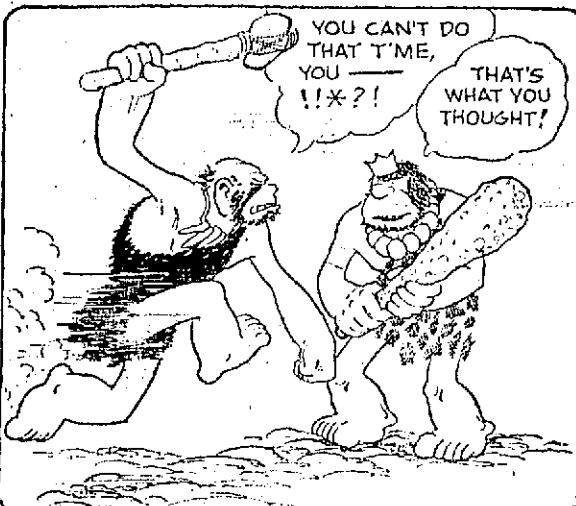
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen!



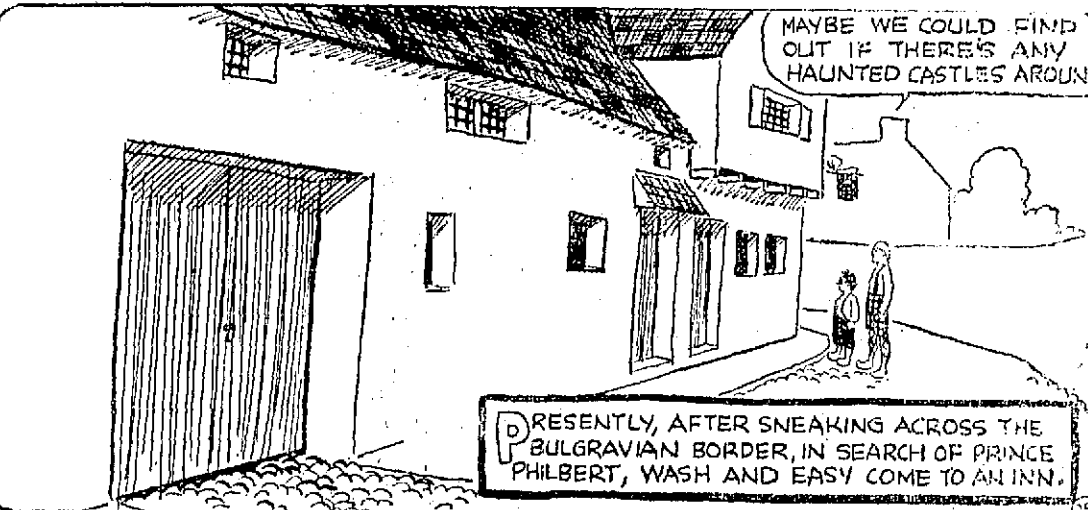
ALLEY OOP

The Battle Waxes Hot!



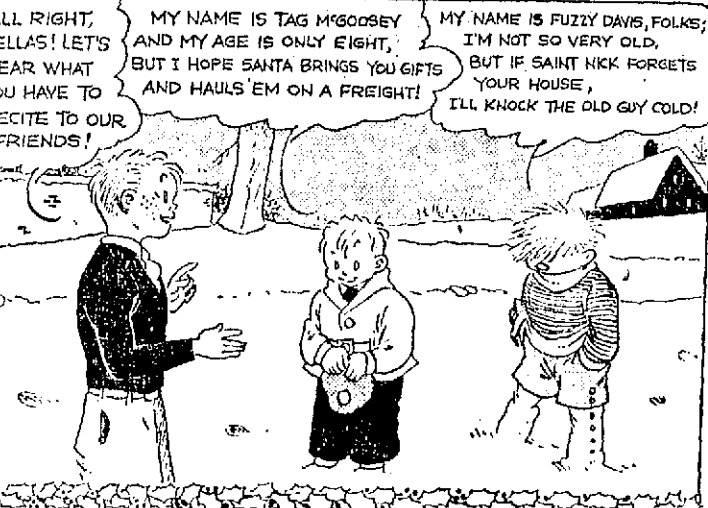
WASH TUBS

Outsiders!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Merry Christmas!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

An Old-Time Merry Christmas!



OUT OUR WAY

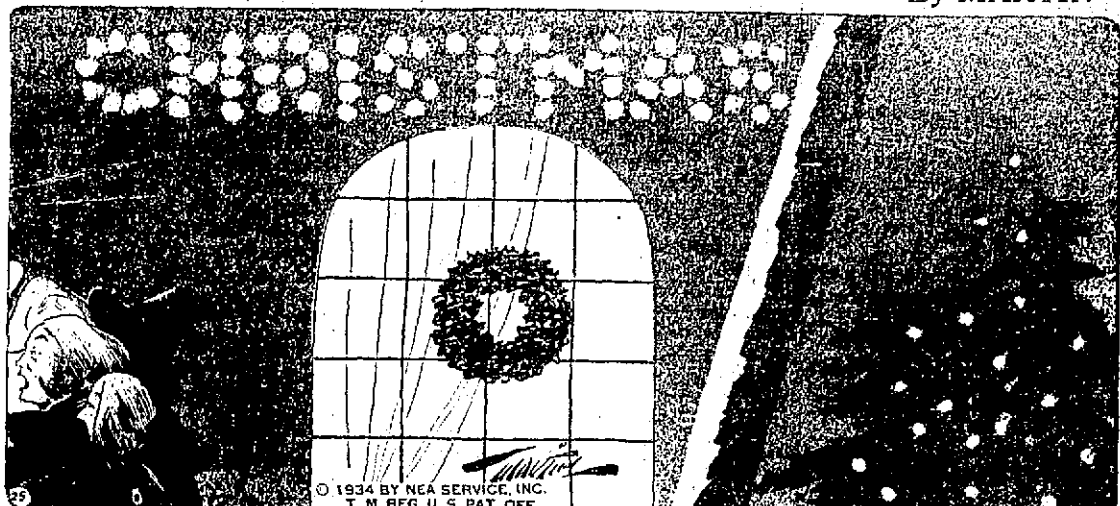
By WILLIAMS



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TOUGH BREAKS

By MARTIN



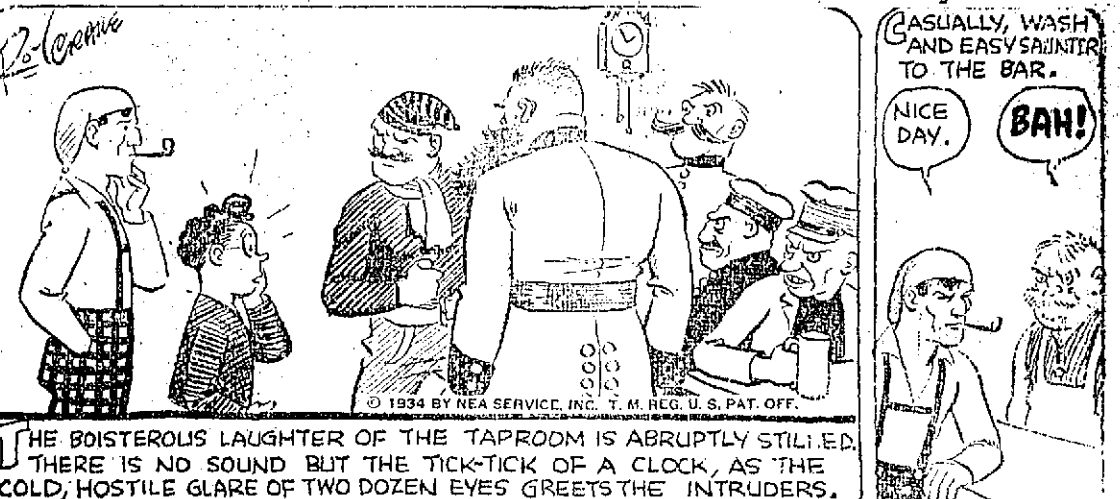
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By HAMLIN



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By CRANE



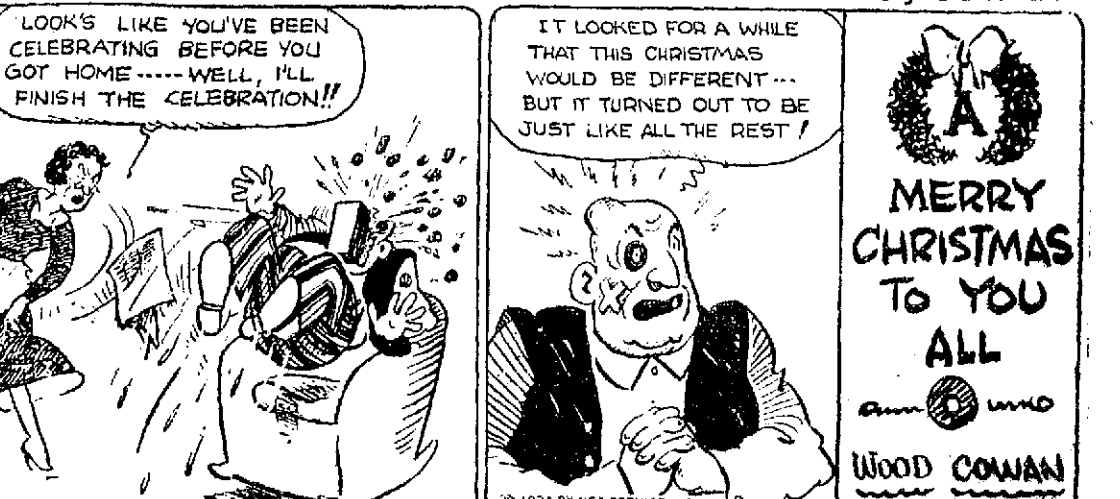
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By BLOSSER



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By COWAN



Credit Available to Berry Growers

Plant Loans Are to Be Made by Farm Credit Administration

Strawberry growers of Hempstead county who do not have other sources of credit, may obtain emergency loans to purchase needed plants, according to a statement by F. W. Niemeyer, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration of St. Louis.

The loans will not be made through any of the permanent financing channels under the Farm Credit Administration. Mr. Niemeyer said, but distributed from the emergency fund provided in the Act of Congress approved June 19, 1934.

The amount loaned may not exceed the actual cost of the plants or \$15 per acre of land planted to strawberries in 1935. The maximum amount of loan to any one applicant is \$100.

Security will consist of a first mortgage on the applicant's strawberry lands and strawberry crops growing there to be grown in 1935 and 1936. The loans will be made to mature on or before May 15, 1937, with interest at the rate of 5 1/2 per cent per annum.

The purpose in making the credit available, Mr. Niemeyer said, is to provide funds for distressed farmers to grow strawberries for commercial marketing and have as much as 2 1/2 or more acres of land available for planting during the year 1935.

Such loans will be made to tenant only in cases where the landlord joins in the application and in the execution of the note and crop mortgage securing the loan.

The counties in which the loans have been made available are as follows: Arkansas: Benton, Boone, Carroll, Conway, Crawford, Faulkner, Franklin, Hempstead, Hotwell, Jackson, Johnson, Lonoke, Madison, Pike, Polk, Pope, Prairie, Pulaski, Scott, Sebastian, Sevier, Washington, White.

Missouri: Barry, Christian, Dade, Greene, Jasper, Lawrence, McDonald, Newton, Stone, Taney, Webster.

Damage Suit Against Sheriff Is Dropped

TEXARKANA.—Mrs. Belle M. Kistler's damage suit against Sheriff Arlis E. Pittman of Nevada county, growing out of injuries suffered when her automobile was allegedly fired into at Prescott by deputies looking for Pretty Boy Floyd, has been dismissed with prejudice at plaintiff's cost, according to an order filed in Arkansas federal court here.

Lovable

MARY RAYMOND
© 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC.

(Continued from page two)

CHAPTER XXIX

"WE'VE an invitation for the week-end," Peter said to Ann next morning.

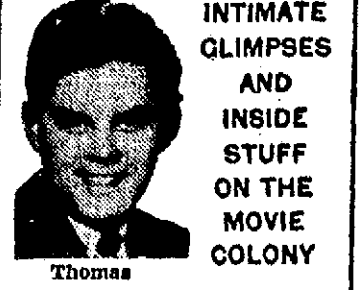
"Where?"

"The Merriweathers. They have a summer place in the Connecticut hills. Boating, swimming, riding, it's always great sport to go there."

Ann had a vision of boating, swimming and riding with Peter. "Are we going?" she asked.

"I told Merle I'd ask you about it. Want to go?"

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

BY DAN THOMAS
Guard Freve's Law in Anna Sten's Acting

HOLLYWOOD.—When I wandered around the United Artists studio and found a policeman stationed at the entrance to one of the huge stages, I knew that Anna Sten was working inside.

The Russian actress insists upon this exclusion during her moments of modeling before the cameras. All visitors, including studio employees not actually engaged on the picture, are barred. There is only one exception—Gladys George.

So I have Gladys to thank for getting a glimpse of Miss Sten in action for her new film, "The Wedding Night." As I was with him, the camera couldn't deny me admittance.

I arrived on the set just before Director King Vidor called "cut." A moment later we were chatting with the lovely Anna.

"Why all this secrecy about your 'husband'?" I inquired.

"Because I can work better," frankly replied the blond actress. "And I feel that it is my duty to give my very best performance in every picture."

"Please believe that I'm not putting an act. It's just a case of visitors being distracting. You see, making pictures is so different from the theater, where the actors and spectators are separated by the stage footlights."

"Here we all are grouped together. Jealous of the mechanics, a number of persons must be present. But they are tending to their own duties and don't give you the feeling of being watched. Visitors are different. Instinctively you feel they are watching you."

It isn't temperamental. "I don't mind your coming here now. It's been fun talking. But if I should unexpectedly see your face dreadfully if you wouldn't accept it."

Carol said, in a low voice, "I feel such a beast after the way—" "No more of that," Ann said.

"Well, all right, I'll accept it, Ann, and feel indebted to you forever. Now Larry can be perfectly happy over it."

They all laughed together. "I'll be up in a week," Larry declared. "I could have worked off this fever but that stubborn, hard-headed, spoiled, determined—"

"Go right ahead and call me names," Carol was sitting on the bed, one hand rumpiling his blond hair. "If you think I'm going to run any risk with my perfectly brand-new and very handsome husband!"

Ann told them about the week-end trip. "I hate terribly to go away with Larry ill."

"He'll be all right now. If he should get really ill, I'll have to call mother, of course. But I hate to while we're in such a jam. Please, Ann, don't tell Peter yet. You won't?"

"No."

If she rushed back Ann might get home before Peter arrived. She might be lucky. Something could have detained him.

But Peter was waiting when she came in—more than an hour late. He looked sober.

"The directors have called a meeting for tonight. I talked to Millicent and she waited for you. I'll be out tomorrow or Sunday, anyway," his voice sounded doubtful.

"But Peter—" Ann tried to meet his eyes but failed. "The party will be practically over then."

while I was doing a scene, I probably would blow up in my lines right there and we would have to shoot it over. Naturally, I don't like to be the cause of such delays. And the simplest preventive is to keep visitors off the set."

As we talked, I noticed the very worn soft leather oxfords Miss Sten was wearing.

"They're my good luck shoes," she explained. "I bought them for 'Nana' at a bargain sale and also wore them in 'We Live Again.' I already have had them repaired twice, but I'm going to keep on wearing them as long as they will stay together. They have character now."

"We're ready, Miss Sten." This from Vidor. So I quietly made for the stage exit.

Private No Longer Poor Gloria Stuart! Some old meanie has started erecting a two-story mansion right next to her home—which means that Gloria no longer will be able to enjoy those sun bathing siesta in her back yard.

Carrots for Health It takes more than a film director to get the best of Thelma Todd. One scene in her new picture calls for Thelma and Patsy Kelly to be targets for a barrage of vegetables. When the cameras stopped grinding, Thelma calmly picked up one of the carrots and walked off the set munching it.

Everything on Record On the same set an extra fell asleep and started snoring in a heretofore unregistered key. Quicker than it takes to tell it, a sound man appeared with a microphone. A sound track of the snore now is in the studio film vault waiting for use in some future picture.

Famous in a Flash Aspiring young authors around the country, who have drawers full of rejection slips, now can direct all their envy toward David Manners. While spending a week-end in his desert haven, about 130 miles from here, Dave had opportunity to play host to a New York publisher.

After learning that Dave's hobby is writing, the publisher asked to see some of his "brain children." Dave dug out three short stories, a book of 12 desert sketches, and an unfinished novel—and sold every one of them right there! He never even had submitted anything to a publisher before, either.

French Girl's Death Sentence Commuted

PARIS, France.—(AP)—President Lebrun commuted to life imprisonment Monday the death sentence against Violette Nozriere, 19-year-old slayer of her father.

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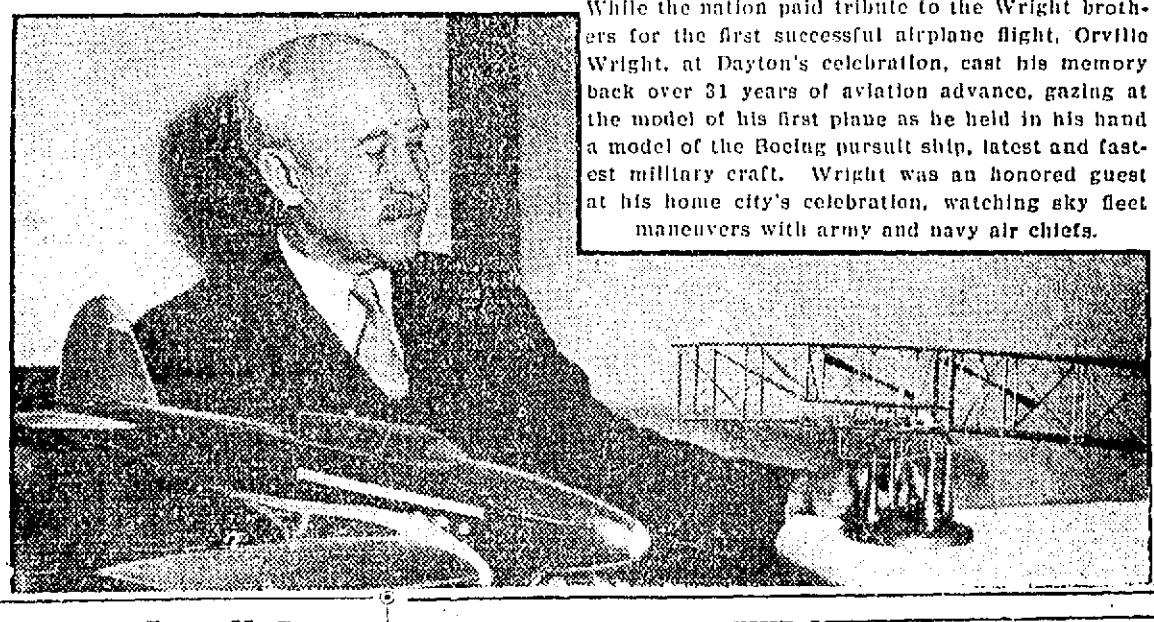
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Borrow a Thrill! Imagine You're Staging This Leap!



Just to make the cold shivers chase up and down your spine, imagine yourself "bailing out" of an airplane at a dizzy height, as Lyuba Berlin, famed Soviet woman parachutist, is doing in this picture of sensational action in the sky. Note the ripcord ring in her hand and the parachute just emerging from its cover. Below the daring jumper you see the open "chutes" of others who have leaped before her, descending at a Moscow airport.

31 Years of Aviation Advance Pass Before Wright's



While the nation paid tribute to the Wright brothers for the first successful airplane flight, Orville Wright, at Dayton's celebration, cast his memory back over 31 years of aviation advance, gazing at the model of his first plane as he held in his hand a model of the Boeing pursuit ship, latest and fastest military craft. Wright was an honored guest at his home city's celebration, watching sky fleet maneuvers with army and navy air chiefs.

Martin Insull Is Cleared of Fraud

Government Fails for Third Straight Time to Obtain Conviction

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Martin Insull was absolved of embezzlement charges Friday as prosecutors failed for the third time to fix criminal responsibility for the collapse of the huge Insull power empire.

The jury reported after six hours and 45 minutes of deliberation. Amid a tense silence they announced the defendant not guilty of stealing \$344,720 from the Middle West Utilities company he headed to carry on his private stock market operations.

Martin dropped his customary cloak of dignity. He scrambled over the rail to the jury box. In high glee he shook hands heartily with each of the 12 men who set him free.

He hugged his brother, Samuel Insull, Sr.—the power potentate who took him, from a laborer's job and made him president of the \$2,000,000 Middle West concern. Tears trickled from Samuel's eyes.

With nervous hand, Martin wrote out a formal statement and handed it to reporters. It said: "This is the end of a very long road, but a very pleasant one."

Munition Probers Spend Last Dollar

Funds Exhausted, They Look to Public Opinion for Support

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate munitions committee, its last dollar spent in investigating the arms industry, indicated Saturday it is pinning its hope on world opinion to bring a further inquiry here and abroad.

The inquiry completed its six-week pre-Christmas hearings Friday. It received an emphatic assertion from the Department of War opposing nationalization of the munitions industry as a policy which would fail in war, and does not appear logical in peace.

Expel Catholics for Jap Spy Story

All Foreigners in Danger as Result of Circulation of Rumor

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Incited by rumors of an alleged case of international espionage for which Catholic fathers are blamed, several hundred inhabitants of Amamiyama destroyed several churches on the island, the newspaper Kokumin Shinbun said Saturday.

To Increase Rate of Life Insurance

6 1/2% Jump Jan. 1st Induced by Decline of Investment Earnings

NEW YORK.—The Metropolitan Life Insurance company announced this week that on January 1st it will adopt an interest rate of 3 per cent for computing premiums and reserves on new "ordinary" policies. Heretofore, the company has used a 3 1/2 per cent basis. The effect will be an increase in premium rates, averaging about 6 1/2 per cent. Policies issued prior to January 1st will not be affected.

In announcing his company's plans for 1935, Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan, commented: "For some time, due to prevailing conditions, the rate of interest return has been decreasing. Coincident with this, there has been a scarcity of suitable new investments similar to those obtainable in the past, and this situation may extend over a considerable period of time."

"Experience during the last few years has demonstrated that the withdrawal features of life insurance policies have been too much emphasized at the sacrifice of the primary purpose of furnishing permanent life insurance protection. It has become evident that undue liberality has developed in the last decade in connection with cash surrender values."

"Coincident with other changes, all policy forms have been revised, and the policies made more adaptable to present-day conditions and to insurance programs."

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BARBS

Charlie Dawes' "out of the depression by summer" sounds so much like Henry Ford's "out of the trenches by Christmas" that we're almost prepared to dig in for a longer siege.

And if we can't have prosperity by next summer, maybe the Department of Justice agents could be detailed to run it down.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt favors turning over G. O. P. leadership to the young folks, but that should be done shortly, before Teddy finds himself in the older class.

Freezing weather struck Florida, and some of the northerners down there demanded their money back.

How can Cincinnati figure night baseball will help its standing in the National League, when it can't see the ball even in the daytime?

One hundred eighteen different taxes are levied on the oil industry in this country.

Townsend Old Age Pension Opposed

Mrs. Roosevelt Denies She Ever Intended Giving It Endorsement

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Mrs. Roosevelt was said at the White House Friday to have indicated disfavor toward the Townsend old age pension plan in her private correspondence.

The assertion was in response to inquiries prompted by published reports that conveyed the impression she specifically endorsed the Townsend proposal to give persons over 60 \$200 a month to be spent within 30 days. While Mrs. Roosevelt was said at the White House to have believed all ways that something should be done in the way of old age pensions, she was declared to be advocating no particular method.

Blevins

J. Glenn Coker and J. J. Bruce spent Thursday in Little Rock, Miss. Lylene Marten of Springfield is the guest of her sister Miss Clyde Martin.

W. Troy Wade of Dallas is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade and family. Mrs. H. H. Huskey and Mrs. Geo. W. Hunt were Friday guests of Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Tom Shackelford was a business visitor in Hope, Saturday. Carl Brown and Miss Kathlene Brown were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Lester Wade spent Tuesday in Little Rock attending to business. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lavendes and son Homer, of Hope, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leveritt were shopping in Hope Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade, Mrs. H. H. Honca and W. Troy Wade visited relatives in El Dorado Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron B. Stewart and Mrs. Alvord Brooks were shopping in Hope Tuesday. Mrs. Bert Carter spent Wednesday in Hope.

Edward Bonds was a business visitor in Hope Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Robins and daughter, Linda Jo were shopping in Hope Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Austin spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Bonds. Mrs. A. H. Wade visited relatives in Prescott Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom J. Stewart and son, Dwight, were shopping in Hope Tuesday. Dave Mims of El Dorado was buried at Union Grove cemetery Thursday morning.

J. J. Bruce and Lee Graves were business visitors in Hope Saturday.

"There's the doorbell again"

Suppose daily to your door came the butcher, the grocer, the clothier, the furrier, the furniture man, and every other merchant with whom you deal? What a tedium of doorbell answering that would mean!

It would be even more impractical for you to visit daily all these stores to find out what they have to offer and the price. And yet you need those merchants' service quite as much as they need your patronage. Contact between seller and consumer is essential in the supplying of human needs. Before a sale can be closed the goods must be offered. Every day, through the advertising columns of this newspaper, the merchants of this city come to your home with their choicest wares. Easily, quickly, you get the news of all that is worth while in the market-places of the world.

They are not strangers at the door, but merchants you know and trust. You are always surer of high quality and fair price when you buy an article advertised by a reputable firm.